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BY JULIA BORCHERTS FOR REDEYE | REDEYE@TRIBUNE.COM ■ GET MORE EAT, DRINK, DO IDEAS AT REDEYETCHICAGO.COM



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Tickets are on sale for Redmoon's annual Spectacle Lunatique bash March 9 at its new Pilsen home: redmoon.org.

FROM A-LISTER TO AID WORKER: CELEBRITY DIPLOMACY

with Professor Andrew Cooper, author of *Celebrity Diplomacy*, and philanthropist and Chicago Bear Israel Idonije



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WHICH BULB HAS THE MOST BANG FOR YOUR BUCK?

Chicago Tribune

Compared with its literally flashier 100-watt sister, the 75-watt incandescent bulb is going out with barely a pop.

The same law that halted the sale of 100-watt bulbs in 2012 meant lights out for the 75-watt bulb at the beginning of January, but the first phaseout got more attention than this one. And as the most common bulb in household use, the 60-watt bulb probably will get more fanfare when it fades into darkness next year.

"This is kind of like the quiet middle year," said Cathy Choi, chairwoman of the American Lighting Association's Education Foundation Board.

All the same, with some incandescent bulbs becoming scarce and improvements in the performance and price of more efficient replacements, this is a good time to invest in new bulbs that might cost more up front but could save you hundreds of dollars in the long run. Make that the long, long run, if you spring for light-emitting diode, or LED, bulbs, whose manufacturers say they will last 25,000 hours, or more than 20 years, if used three hours a day.

You may pay from \$10 to \$50 up front to replace a single 75-watt bulb with an LED, but then save \$6.86 per year in electricity cost, because it uses 76 percent less electricity than the incandescent bulb. That means an LED could pay for itself in two to eight years. Over 20 years, using LEDs would save you about \$120 compared with using 75-watt incandescent bulbs, even including the higher upfront price.

Choi predicted LED prices will fall with wider consumer adoption, tipping that equation more and more in LEDs' favor.

"You're spending \$20 at the cash register, but you're not thinking about all the times you won't have to get up on a ladder and replace the bulb," said Choi, who also is president of Bulbrite, a New Jersey company that sells light bulbs.



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WAYS TO SAVE ON ENERGY IN YOUR HOME

Switch to more efficient light bulbs

You can save: \$2.65-\$6.86 per year per 75-watt-equivalent bulb

Check out Consumer Reports' fact sheet on the pros and cons of the three main energy-efficient options and tips on how to read the packaging to make sure you get the right bulb for your fixture: bit.ly/ZITArG.

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Check out the website of the Department of Energy's Better Buildings Neighborhood Program to find out if you can get help paying for a home audit, sealing work or other energy-efficiency improvements in your area:

1.usa.gov/OVQxqh

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You can save: The sky's the limit

Whether you're shopping for a new water heater or wondering what your next home-improvement project should be, there are two great places to look for free money on the websites of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy Energy Star.

CTA riders need a backup plan



GOING PUBLIC

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Time to get a new line, CTA. The agency has dusted off a version of its infamous "leave early, leave late, alternate" motto for the Wells Street bridge closure project, which begins Friday night and is slated to end before morning rush hour March 11.

For more than nine days, riders will be subjected to Brown and Purple Line and Loop reroutes as the Chicago Department of Transportation overhauls the Wells Street bridge and the CTA replaces tracks in the curves at Hubbard and Kinzie streets.

Red Line and bus riders likely will see more crowds from the Brown and Purple lines. A similar nine-day closure is set for late April into early May.

In a tweet from its @CTA account Monday, the CTA asked North Side riders to "try to shift workday next [week] to avoid peak" hours. The tweet directed riders to the agency's page for Wells Street project, transitchicago.com/wellsbridge, where the CTA advises riders to "Leave early or late. Use alternatives."

Sound familiar? The agency used a similar slogan six years ago during the Brown Line reconstruction project.

For some riders, it may be easy to shift their schedules next week to work around the construction. But others may find themselves



Wells Street bridge construction
ALEX GARCIA/TRIBUNE

coming up with new ways to tell their bosses why they are late.

Nearly 27 percent of Chicago workers at least 16 years old take public transit to work, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2007-2011 American Community Survey.

The survey also found that of 20 percent of employed Chicagoans who are not in the Armed Forces have a service occupation in fields such as retail or restaurants. Shift work is common in the service industry.

To be safe next week, riders who need to make it to work at a certain time should just leave early. Don't leave late. Definitely alternate.

Test a different route to work this week to see if it will work next week. Use a transit app to figure out other options.

Study the suggestions the CTA has posted on its Wells Street project page.

Just don't wait until Monday morning to devise a plan—by then you could be too late.

STATIONARY A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note
This week: Thorndale Red Line

What a difference six weeks make. Last summer, the CTA shuttered the Thorndale stop in Edgewater as part of its project to rehab seven North Side Red Line stations. The Thorndale stationhouse got new windows, doors and lights, while the station's viaduct received new paint and a better waterproofing and draining system. And although the station is much improved, the stop has been attracting fewer riders since it reopened in late September. Ridership was down in October, November and December compared to the previous year. The CTA's next step should be to improve the stop's traffic.

Next up: Illinois Medical District Blue Line



BY THE NUMBERS: #OSCARS

The results are in: The Internet was way into the Oscars. Here are some numbers and key players from social media interactions during Sunday evening's events.

@The Onion The Twitter account for the satirical news site that deleted a controversial tweet about 9-year-old Oscar nominee Quvenzhané Wallis. The tweet was deleted Sunday evening, and The Onion's CEO issued an apology letter via Facebook on Monday.

66.5 MILLION

Number of Facebook interactions about the Oscars recorded during the show.

8.9 MILLION

Tweets posted during the red carpet and show events.

\$52,527

Amount of money raised by makers of the Oscar-winning documentary "Inocente," the first Kickstarter-funded film to win an Academy Award.



@Hathaway Nipple

Twitter account created in honor of Anne Hathaway's very present body parts. (It had some... uh... pointed remarks, natch.)

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LONE RANGERS

One person's loneliness is another's independence—how the heck does that work?

By Mick Swasko | REDEYE

Lauren Knight recently found herself somewhere she hadn't been in a long time. She was alone.

After traveling the globe—from Japan to New Zealand to Australia—since 2007, Knight, 27, landed in her sister's Streeterville apartment 11 months ago. She was used to making fast friends, and she found solace here with fellow international transplants who shared the experience of being in a foreign place. But when her sister left soon after Knight's arrival in Chicago, she found herself in a destination without a departure date.

"The loneliness felt stronger," she said. "There was that 'what if I can't find people here?' [feeling]."

Knight spent the summer volunteering at Lollapalooza, searching for a job and taking solo walks. She would meet people occasionally, but the groups she found weren't looking to add another member. She said she was used to being the "perpetual stranger" in her travels, but it took her longer than she realized to establish a group of regular connections in Chicago. She found herself sometimes shutting herself in for days, and it took motivation to get out and explore the new city.

"I can get anti-social," she said. "You can go online and look at pictures of friends from far away that sort of shuts you in. It's an artificial closeness."

Others aren't as prone to being alone. Mary Kate Walker, 24, of Logan Square, moved here via Michigan about two months ago. Despite knowing next to no one as the city

began to hibernate for the winter, she hasn't been complaining.

"It's not that I don't want to meet people; I love people, but I just don't need people as much as other people do," she said.

Loneliness can be a strange thing. Two German universities recently released a study saying that one in three users of Facebook—which supposedly makes us all more connected—actually reports feeling worse after visiting the site. Many respondents said Facebook caused feelings of loneliness. Other research suggests loneliness can be contagious. What is it that's so important about human connection? Why has long-term loneliness been linked to shorter lifespan and chronic diseases? What makes one person feel lonely while another just feels independent?

It's all about the brain.

"When you take an organism of any social species and isolate it, it fares poorly," said John Cacioppo, director of the Center for

THE LONELIEST NUMBERS

One might be the loneliest number, but researchers have published plenty of stats and studies on the subject to keep each other company. Evidence suggests that being alone can take a toll, both physically and mentally. Here's a roundup of research. **MS.**



■ A 2005 study published in the journal *Behavior Genetics* showed that loneliness can be genetic. The 12-year study looked at thousands of identical twins in the Netherlands. When one twin reported feelings of loneliness, the second was more likely to do the same.



■ A 1990 Swedish study surveyed 1,300 patients about to undergo heart bypass surgery and asked them 38 yes or no questions. Only one question, "I feel lonely," was found to be associated with both long- and short-term mortality.

Cognitive and Social Neuroscience at the University of Chicago. "We've got an odd culture. We're born dependent, and we're raised to be independent."

Cacioppo, who co-wrote a book on the topic of loneliness, said the feeling in many ways can be a cycle, due to instinct and unconscious processes in the brain. A lonely person, for example, is more likely to take offense to something a friend might say, because his or her brain is more likely to be on guard for threats. This can cause the person to isolate him- or herself further, contributing to even more feelings of loneliness. The isolation can even become contagious, according to a study published by Cacioppo along with researchers at the University of California-San Diego and Harvard University. When a friend withdraws from a friend, that person is more likely to withdraw from others as well.

"The funny thing is, you blame the isolation on the other person, not yourself," he said.

When humans perceive themselves as alone, Cacioppo said, physical health suffers greatly. He said studies have shown prolonged feelings of loneliness can lead to poor sleep, impulsive behaviors, higher blood pressure and increased likelihood of chronic diseases such as diabetes and cancer. In some ways,

"It's not that I don't want to meet people, I love people, but I just don't need people as much as other people do."

—Mary Kate Walker, 24, of Logan Square

loneliness serves the same function as physical pain, letting someone know there's a need for human connection. Every human is different, of course, and each has a different tolerance for loneliness.

"I don't really have time to be lonely," Walker said, adding that she finds constant distraction in learning new hobbies. "I have connections. I could be hanging out with people all the time. Sometimes I choose not to, and sometimes I'm too stressed to deal with it."

Walker moved to Chicago from Ann Arbor, Mich., at the beginning of January, leaving longtime friends and family behind to start fresh in Chicago. She's had nights where she's just wanted to go out and spend time with others, but says loneliness is never something that's gotten her down.

Josh Allard, 33, of Logan Square, moved to Chicago about two months ago. While he said some of the isolation and loneliness have been tough, he's kept busy as well. While Cacioppo says online social networks like Facebook can cause more loneliness by showing someone what friends are up to while they are far away, Allard says he's backed off of the site. Instead, he's turned to Twitter to make local connections.

"Facebook is full of people you know and wish you didn't," he said. "Twitter is full of people you don't know and wish you did."

While Allard and Walker say they can function with less social interaction, Knight said it was only recently that she began to overcome the loneliness of being new to the city.

"You measure your life by other people," she said. "Whether it's the way people think of what you've done, or having someone who remembers something the way that you do. I just want to be able to share, because if I'm just living for myself, there's not as much satisfaction as the things that are joyous or comfort in things that are sad, because that's where I find value."

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WHO NEEDS A CUDDLE?

Who needs a crowded bar? For some, curing a case of loneliness is as simple as a little snuggling.

Enter Cuddle Parties, a non-sexual social occasion where pajama-clad participants enjoy "foot rubs, back rubs, spooning, nuzzling and just generally cuddling up together" for an hour, according to cuddlepary.com.

The site says singles and couples participate in the events, which are held nationwide,

as a means of "exploring new ways of connecting with others" and relaxation.

There are strict rules for the cuddle gatherings, such as no drinking, always asking for permission to cuddle and keeping clothes on.

Cuddlepary.com, which is a federally recognized educational non-profit, began in as an idea from two relationship coaches in 2004. *M.S.*



■ A study conducted in 2006 by Duke University and the University of Arizona found that the number of people who reported having no one to discuss important matters with doubled to 25 percent of the population from 1985 to 2004.



■ A person's loneliness has nothing to do with the number of people around him or her. John Cacioppo of the Center for Cognitive and Social Neuroscience at the University of Chicago said celebrities report feelings of isolation because those around them aren't truly interested in connecting.



■ Several studies have shown Facebook can contribute to loneliness. As Cacioppo puts it, scrolling through photos and updates is like consuming empty calories. Seeing what distant friends are up to may feel like a connection, but it's no substitute for face-to-face talks.

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Connect and share with the people in your life.



Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy discusses recently seized guns in Englewood on Monday.
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M-Rahm backs top cop

Chicago Tribune

Mayor Emanuel gave Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy his "100 percent support" Monday, despite complaints from some aldermen fed up with the department's inability to bring down violence in their neighborhoods.

The mayor backed his hand-picked superintendent during his first news conference since African-American aldermen said last week that their constituents are making louder demands that something be done to quash the epidemic of homicides that has drawn nationwide attention to Chicago.

"Both Garry McCarthy, [First Deputy police Superintendent] Al Wyszinger and the entire leadership in the Police Department have my 100 percent support, but they also

have my sense of impatience to get the results throughout the city to bring the type of safety we want in every neighborhood," Emanuel said.

"I appreciate any of the aldermen's expressions, their frustrations. That is no different than the urgency I want for public safety," Emanuel said as Ald. Howard Brookins (21st), head of the City Council's black caucus, looked on. Last week, Brookins questioned McCarthy's tactics. On Monday, Brookins said he liked the mayor's urgency.

"I think it shows the frustration. I think he captured the mood of the black caucus that we're all frustrated," the alderman said. "I'm glad that it's such a high-level priority for the mayor, as well as all the members of the black caucus."

EXPRESS LINES

- » For the second time in less than a week, a blustery mix of freezing rain, sleet and snow is forecast to hit the Chicago area Tuesday. Accumulations could reach 6 inches.
- » A teenage boy wept Monday as a Cook County judge ordered him held without bond on charges he broke into a Bucktown home Sunday afternoon while armed with a paintball gun and raped and robbed a woman before forcing her into her own car and driving off.
- » Chicago State University on Monday announced that controversial president Wayne Watson had stepped down. **TRIBUNE**

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Horse meat found in Ikea meatballs

Ikea stopped nearly all sales of meatballs at its furniture store cafeterias across Europe after tests in the Czech Republic on Monday showed some contained horse meat.

South Korea elects first female president

Park Geun-hye made history Monday by becoming South Korea's first female president, pledging to secure South Korea against the threat of an increasingly hostile North Korea at the same time as mending bridges with Pyongyang.

Catholic cleric resigns amid scandal

Britain's most senior Catholic cleric resigned his position Monday, 24 hours after a national newspaper published allegations against him by four priests of "inappropriate behavior" dating back 30 years.



Quvenzhané Wallis
at the Oscars
GETTY IMAGES

“No person should be subjected to such a senseless, humorless comment masquerading as satire.”

—Steve Hannah, CEO of The Onion, apologizing Monday for a tweet that used a vulgar word to describe 9-year-old Quvenzhané Wallis, a best actress Oscar nominee. He continued: "Miss Wallis, you are young and talented and deserve better. All of us at The Onion are deeply sorry."

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BLACKHAWKS 3, EDMONTON 2 (OT)

Marian Hossa scored the game-winning goal in overtime while Patrick Kane and Viktor Stalberg also had goals to lift the Blackhawks to a 3-2 victory over Edmonton on Monday at the United Center. Ray Emery earned the win in goal as the Hawks improved to 16-0-3, extending their NHL record for most games to start a season without a regulation loss.

SECRET 'STACHE



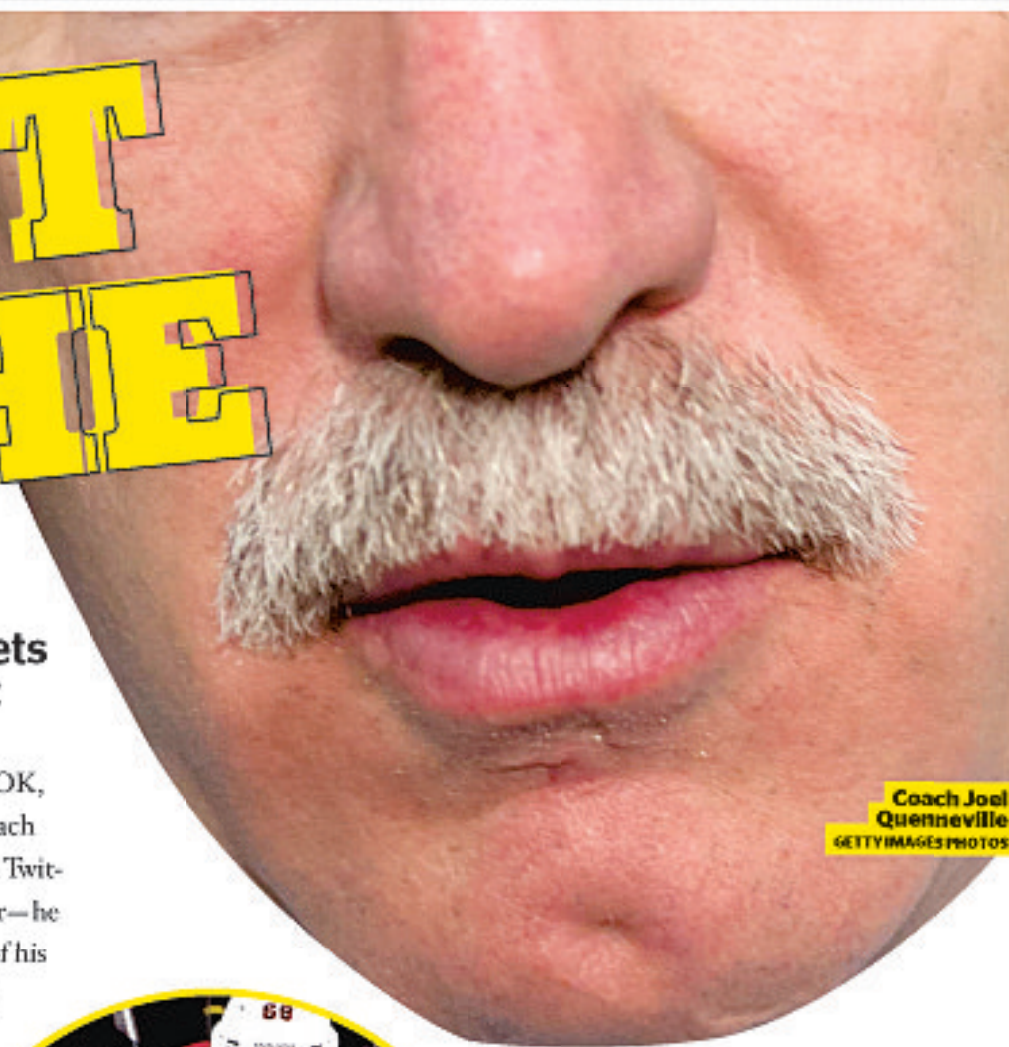
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Bag Boy

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What happens when Bag Boy meets famous facial hair? Hockey magic

Through all the Blackhawks' ups and downs this season—OK, they've mostly been ups—there has been one constant: coach Joel Quenneville's fabulous mustache. You can find him on Twitter—@coachqsmustache, of course. The anonymous tweeter—he has no affiliation with the coach or team—took time out of his busy grooming schedule to speak to our very own Bag Boy.



Coach Joel Quenneville
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Bag Boy: 'Stache, a phenomenal start. Which player has surprised you most?

@coachqsmustache: A mustache never picks favorites, you know that. Ray Emery's beard has been invited to my weekly poker game.

Interesting. That's my next question. Some say the goaltending had only been average. Does the 'Stache agree?

I don't agree. You try being out there all by yourself. It's like being a mustache, except on a much bigger lip. My question for you: We open the season red-hot but you're still wearing the bag?

Yes. When I was younger, the Hawks abandoned me, taking games off of TV and not even broadcasting the first period on radio. It's called a fear of abandonment. I have abandonment issues. I honestly didn't know they were back on TV.

Favorite moment on the ice this season?

Yes, by far Friday's postgame scotch with Coach and friends.

Is it me or has Patrick Kane grown up?

Well, according to the growth chart in the locker room he's added half an inch. I'm also announcing that I'm working with him to develop a real playoff beard. Stay tuned.

Is there anything about the team that has disappointed you?

No question. I looked at the schedule, and apparently we still have to travel to Columbus this year. I asked Coach if I could stay home for that one. He said no.

OK, a couple more. The penalty kill has been



great, the power play very, very good. What keeps the 'Stache up at night?

Honestly, my mortality. I'm not getting any younger and while I once thought Coach and I would win one Cup for each of my hairs, I'm resigned now to a goal of something under 20.

You'll get there, you and Coach. Year 5 in Chicago. How do you rank this as an NHL city? Does it still feel like a Bears town? Bears town, Hawks town, these are questions I leave to people with too much time on their hands. Instead, I suggest we forge a new alliance and come together to fight the evil forces, whether they be from Green Bay, Detroit or Vancouver.

Great, great idea. You're the Oprah of facial hair. One last thing. A ton of speed, a ton of depth, good experience. You guys aren't going to lose in the first round, I can assume? I coach the beards, not the players. And if I knew the answer, I'd be a millionaire, living on a beach. Just enjoy the run.

Great advice, though this is Chicago. That's hard to do. Thank you, sir.

BAG BOY IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

LOVE'EM

You think the Blackhawks are off to a great start? Well, you'd be right, and this panel would agree with you.



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1	What's impressed you most about the Blackhawks' season so far?	Their road attendance numbers are up slightly.	I'm always surprised by how much clothing the players need, but the coach? Just a three-piece suit.	That whole deal where they don't lose in regulation. I like that.	That I've actually been paying attention. #likewinners	Oh, I don't know. Maybe ... EVERYTHING!
2	Until Derrick Rose returns, I will be poor.	... be handling all of his interviews. "Thank my mom." "Play hard." "I mean ..."	... delude myself into thinking this Bulls team can contend.	... continue lighting candles at the Derrick shrine I've erected in my house.	... stick to decaf.
3	How should Kirk Hinrich treat his injured elbow?	As he wants to be treated.	Like the Onion treats 9-year-old actresses: Tweet inappropriate things about it.	The same way he treats all of his pain issues: by weeding. I mean, reading.	Windex. I hear it fixes everything.	Maybe treat it to a day at the spa.
4	Persuade the Yankees to trade for Alfonso Soriano.	[Waves arms in front of Yankees' face.] This is the left fielder you are looking for.	Look, New York. Accept Alfonso and we'll take Kanye off your hands.	Just hand over the picks, New York, and nobody gets hurt! You hear me?!	Nothing will bring back 2002 like pairing him up with youngsters like Jeter and A-Rod.	He's one of the Lovable Losers! Wait, no. He's only one of those things.
5	Who said this: "I'm sure we'll get a little quirky view of it, too"?	Manti Te'o at Loch Ness.	Gynecologists everywhere!	Jenn Sterger's friends after hearing she got a text from Brett Favre?	The Cubs' management referring to last place?	Coach Quenneville's mustache on his midgame scowl.

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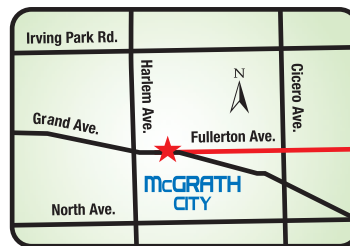


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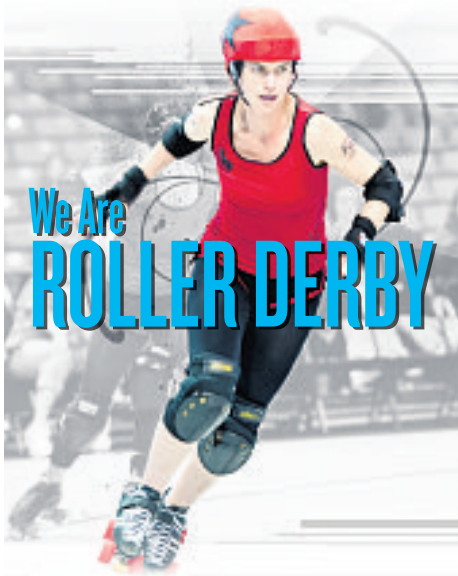
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Yes, I'm going to talk NASCAR while the Blackhawks are in the middle of Operation Destroy Everyone. After Sunday's Daytona 500 and the reactions I saw on social media, it was an easy call.

TV ratings were up 30 percent from last year, and it was the most-watched

Daytona since 2006. Could some of that bump be attributed to morbid curiosity after Saturday's horrible debris-explosion crash? Sure. But most were tuning in for Danica Patrick. And for her detractors, the extra press and attention paid to her only intensifies The Hate.

"She hasn't won a race!" "She's just an attention whore trying to make money!" "She's getting the attention only because she's a woman!" All three exclamations are dumb.

She had the fastest qualifying time of any human being at Daytona and spent almost the entire race in the Top 10. And keep in mind that she's been racing in the Sprint Cup series for only a handful of races; 2013 is her rookie season, points-wise. She ranks seventh in points through one race, which is better than pretty much every human being in America right now. She's a world-class driver and she's really just getting started.

Criticizing the Roscoe, Ill., native for exploiting her looks and notoriety for financial gain is hypocritical at best, insane at worst.



Danica Patrick
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She competes in a sport financed by mobile billboards! Jimmie Johnson happily would charge you \$25,000 for two square inches of space under the right rear fender. Kevin Harvick's sales team can get your name up his inseam for only \$10,000. And Dale Earnhardt Jr. doesn't get out of bed at a commercial shoot for less than \$100,000. Make that money, Danica. Make all that you can.

And that attention she gets? It's a double-edged sword, providing extra pressure that almost none of her male counterparts feels. After the race, did sixth-place Greg Biffle or 33rd-place Carl Edwards have to give a five-minute interview detailing their losses? Nope, but Danica had to before her post-race Coke Zero was opened.

Here's hoping she wins soon, and wins often. Then NASCAR haters will have to change their target to someone like Jeff Gordon. Because seriously, screw that guy.

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Best actor winner **DANIEL DAY-LEWIS**, on having moved past the character of Abraham Lincoln

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Best actress winner **JENNIFER LAWRENCE**, on taking a tumble before accepting her Oscar

5

Best supporting actress winner **ANNE HATHAWAY**, on the challenges of filming "Les Misérables"

4

Best supporting actor winner **CHRISTOPH WALTZ**, on "Django Unchained" breaking box office records for a Western

About last night...

Your backstage pass to the Oscars winners

Oscar winners use most of their onstage time thanking the Academy, their co-stars, agents, lawyers, family and pets. But some of the best stuff happens backstage with reporters, where there's no orchestra to play them off. See if you can match the quotes from Sunday to the winners who said them. Be forewarned: There were some pretty shocked stars to be found. —**ONN, REDEYE CONTRIBUTED**

1 "I'm definitely out of character at this moment. If I slip back into it by mistake, you can do an intervention of some kind. Heimlich maneuver or whatever, if I get stuck in character. No, I'm definitely out of character now."

2 "Maybe I'll do like an HBO special like Beyoncé did [and win an Emmy]. And then a Tony. I'm not so sure. That may be one day maybe someone might want me to do a musical. ... That's not in my probability for the moment."

3 "I went all around the planet Earth, pretty much, for a whole year promoting it and doing all that, and I've been doing that ever since. And so, to me, America is just another market."

4 "I'm just an actor. I am not an accountant."

5 "I mean, we are not coal miners. It wasn't hard work, but, you know, it was challenging."

6 "What went through my mind...? A bad word that I can't say that starts with 'F.'"



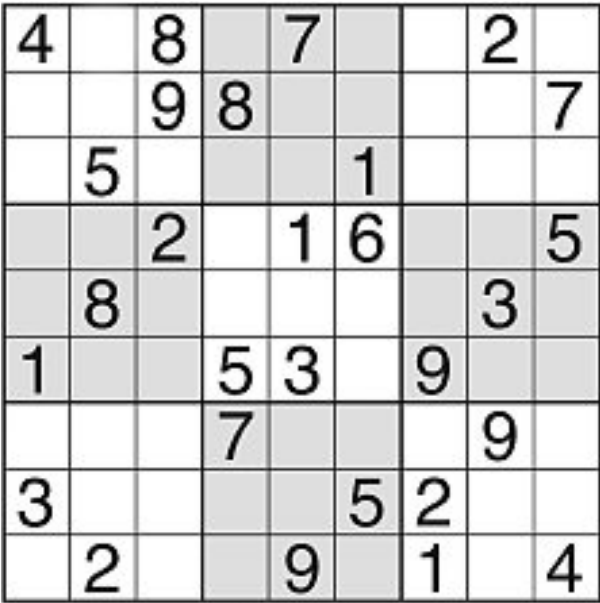
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Best original song winner **ADELE**, on her quest for an EGOT (Emmy, Grammy, Oscar, Tony)

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Best original screenplay winner **QUENTIN TARANTINO**, on promoting "Django Unchained"

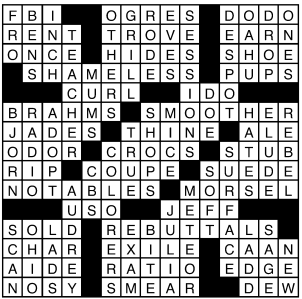
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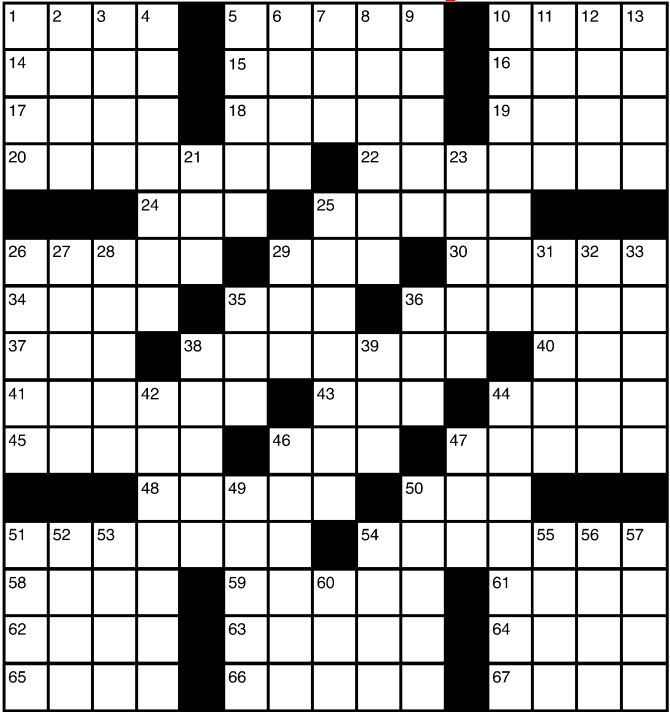


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- 5 Closes
- 10 Celebrity
- 14 Sacred
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- 16 One of the Great Lakes
- 17 Upper limbs
- 18 Each _; one another
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- 20 Warming appliances
- 22 Toy dog with a silky coat
- 24 BPOE member
- 25 Fight off
- 26 Hindu teacher
- 29 Helium or neon
- 30 Banquet
- 34 Throw
- 35 Colony insect
- 36 Union action
- 37 Mr. Linkletter
- 38 Sharply
- 40 Pot cover
- 41 Lubricate
- 43 _ down; reclined
- 44 _ on to; saved
- 45 Pancake topper
- 46 That woman
- 47 Terribly
- 48 Talk out of
- 50 Curved bone
- 51 Everlasting
- 54 Section added to a will
- 58 Contemptible
- 59 Lunch & dinner
- 61 "A _ of Two Cities"
- 62 In a lazy way
- 63 Follow
- 64 Boats like Noah's
- 65 Meadowlands
- 66 Leaf-gathering tools
- 67 Pekoe & green

DOWN

- 1 Iranian leader's title
- 2 Skin opening
- 3 _ mater; old school
- 4 Circulatory, respiratory
- 5 Long-legged bird
- 6 Swats
- 7 Word of disgust
- 8 TV opening songs



- 9 Strip of leather
- 10 Homesteader
- 11 Pine or palm
- 12 Haughtiness
- 13 Actress Russo
- 21 Inventor _ Whitney
- 23 Southpaw
- 25 Desert snake
- 26 Does' mates
- 27 Fret
- 28 Fall flower
- 29 African antelope
- 31 Felt ill
- 32 Ability; talent
- 33 Roosevelt
- 35 Expert; pro
- 36 Underhanded
- 38 Fluttering tree
- 39 Hearing organ
- 42 Meadows and Hepburn
- 44 Natural environment
- 46 Capital of Montana
- 47 Auction offer
- 49 Not as wild
- 50 Popular flowers
- 51 Wicked
- 52 Popular detergent
- 53 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 54 Helpful hint
- 55 Be concerned
- 56 Actress Chase
- 57 Not as much
- 60 Invite

TODAY IN THE YEAR...

- 1919: Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in northern Arizona.
- 1945: A midnight curfew on nightclubs, bars and other places of entertainment was set to go into effect across the nation.
- 2012: Trayvon Martin, 17, was shot and killed in a gated community in Sanford, Fla.



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Engaged

Andy Samberg and singer-songwriter Joanna Newsom, Samberg's rep confirmed to *Us Weekly* magazine. Samberg and Newsom have been dating, quietly, for five years.

Valentine's Day is ancient history, but love still is in the air. Who's hooking up now? Well, let us tell you.



Married

Janet Jackson and businessman Wissam Al Mana, the couple confirmed to *etonline.com*. They tied the knot last year in "quiet, private and beautiful ceremony."



Married

Christina Applegate and musician Martyn LeNoble, her rep confirmed to *online.com*. The couple, who exchanged vows Saturday, are parents of a 2-year-old girl.

WWRLD?

It's rough out there for an Olympic swimmer with the abs of a Grecian statue. So rough, in fact, that **Ryan Lochte** and his abs are filming a dating show called "What Would Ryan Lochte Do?" "I'm like every other guy," Lochte told the *New York Daily News*. "I get turned down sometimes. I mean that's just the way it is in life, no matter who you are." Good luck, bro.

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Prince of Beverly Hills

Prince Michael Jackson isn't just reporting the entertainment news—he's also making it. Just a week after "Entertainment Tonight" announced the late King of Pop's oldest child had signed on as a correspondent, *thr.com* reports Jackson, 16, also will make his acting debut on the season finale of "90210" as a trauma victim who bonds with Silver.

Lolla leak?

After four years of silence, Nine Inch Nails is ready to rage again, frontman Trent Reznor announced Monday. What's more: Citing unnamed sources, *Billboard* reports the band's re-emergence will include a spot at Lollapalooza in August. Nothing is confirmed, of course. Reznor's statement mentions only concerts, but could new music also be in the works?

THE DIGIT

40.3 MILLION

That was the average number of viewers who watched Sunday's telecast of the Oscars, *thr.com* reports. That's a 3 percent bump over last year's show, which Billy Crystal hosted.

“We'd just like to point out that we won Best Supporting Actress without *any* support.”

—@HathawayNipple, in a tweet after Anne Hathaway's breasts became a topic of conversation on the Oscars red carpet. The account, which was created Sunday, already had about 4,600 followers Monday evening.



Anne Hathaway
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